OF THE N. Y. A. C. Lively Work in which Good Men Pall to

Win-A Rattling Good Go Between Hose and Murphy in the Special Events, The spacious gymnasium of the New York Athletic Club was crowded with members last evening to witness the second boxing silver beits to first, sliver medals to second. attracted an unusual number of entries, there being eighty-nine for the seven classes-110, 190, 130, 185, 140, 145, and 160 pounds. The management was in charge of Benny Williams and J. J. Duffy, and right well they performed their duties. A handsome silk banner to the club aroring the greatest number of points in the tournament was another attraction. The officials of the evening were:

d. C. timers, Nobert stoil, N. Y. A. C., and B. D. See, Fasiline A. C.

The drat bout was in the 110-pound class, between Ofracie, Lesington A. C., and Thomas J. Ward. The Indees agreed upon dracie as the winner.

The second bout in the 110-pound class was between P. Higgins, Fastime A. C., and John Horton, Bridge A. C., divide a suck was in the ascendant at the start, but diggins a right wot to several impact stages from the Bridge man. The lugge several impact stages from the Bridge man. The lugge several impact stages are such as the start, but diggins of the several impact stages are such as the start, but diggins of the several impact stages are such as the start, but diggins are right with the start, but digged the several impact of the several several stages are such as the several several such as the several se

see round. Multin driving his opponent all over the mag.

The first bout was between Charles Moore. Star A. C., and William Farrell. Nonparell A. C. The inster was a chusky bit of humanity and dew at Farrell tike a game book. The round was slightly in his favor. The second round was Moore's. He had a good left and landed reseatedly Farrell conflinks himself to swinging counters. The third round saw some nurricans lighting. Moore went at his man, and some savage short arm fighting was indulged in. Moore got a bad cut over the eye and he blood flowed in streams over his arms and breast le completely outfought the Nonparell man, however, and received the bout

s blood flowed in streams over his argue and breest, a completely outforght the Nonparell man, however, the first bout of the 120 pound class then earns, J. Rierry, Nothian A. O., and B. McVeigh, Standard A. Deing the contestants. McVeigh was the most skill boars that appeared during the evening and his ple was most obeasing. He had the best of the bout all rough, Rafferty being a mere foll for his cleveness. The second bout in the 120 pound class brought out alter bounghts. Lexington & C., and J. Smith, Clin A. C. They started in for keeps right oft. Smith oring a knock down. Some of the bottest fighting of a weating followed, Donoghue receiving more than a share. The slugging was very hard at times, but snoghue's blows lacked steam. Smith received the classon.

claion. The third bent showed Thos. J. Dongvan, Atlantic A. The third bout showed Thom J. Donovan, Atlantic A. C., and Fets McNaily, Bridge A. C. Fonovan started ariairs with a great rush and for a time it looked as if McNaily was not in it. But he flought back samely and soon had Donovan groupy. The referee gave the fight to McNaily. Time, I minute Heavinds.

The fourth bout was between Jim Brown, West Side. C. and T. Creed. East Side A. C. The first round was tame, it looking as if the men had fixed matters for an ambibition. In the second round Brown dispelled this idea, but three dodged and ran so much that the West Side singer could not get in an effective blow. Creed was so apparently overmatched, however, that the referee stopped the fight and swarded the bout to Brown. Time, 2 minutes 17 seconds.

The first bout in the its pound class followed between ares stopped the fight and awarded the boat with the property of the property

pe intoxicated, staggering over the stags. Therefores stopped the second round, giving Roguer the bout. The second bout in the 130 pound class lay between dealy lick and J. Owens, both of the West Side A. C. The clothester stage of the West Side A. C. The clothester stage of the West Side A. C. The clothester stage of the West Side A. C. The Chombates stage of the West Side A. C. The Chombates stage of the West Side A. C. The Chombates stage of the West Side A. C. The Chombates stage of the West Side A. C. The Chombates stage of the West Side A. C. The Chombates stage of the West Side A. C. The Chombates stage of ock and T. Owens, both of the West Side A. C. mates sparred very tamely, and at the plose of nd round block quit, much to the relief of the The third bout of the 130-pound class was between

Sernhard Karly Mobican A.C. and R. Melville, Teating A.C. harly went at his man swarely, and it seemed as if he would knock out his min is short order to Meiville made a game fight for the three rounds, hithough the bont went to harly. The fourth bout brought together John Clark, West Side A.C., and Wm. Newall, Lordlard Bebating and Athletic Ulti. This was a hot fight for one round. Clark fell to his knees in the middle of the round and Clark fell to his knees in the middle of the round and Rewall repeatedly struck him while down but the Februse did not decide it a four. Just as time was called Newal struck Clark below the belt, and the referee awarded the bout to Clark on the four. The fifth bout was contested by Peter Carroll, Bridge A. C. and J. C. Narein. Concord A. C. This was another corker. Both men singged right and left, and the round coved slightly in Carroll's favor. In the second round the fighting was fortons. Carroll was having the test of it and Narein was slightly groupy, when the former prouck averal ion blows, and the referee decided the fight against him.

of 1 and barom was sightly groupy, when the former struck several ion blows, and the referee decided the fight against him. However, the second of the 18-pound class came next. The centesianus were Frank Day. West bide A. t. and T. Conno. Pastime A. C. Both men were at first cautions through lay got in two pretty left hand leads and a right-hand body weing. The shirt after the first round was all in favor of Day. In the third round he knocked coslon down by a right hand wing and followed it up with a clean knock down by a beautiful straight left lead. He got the verdict.

Then came one of the special events of the evening, a three round contest between S. Tennent, National A. C. and W. Burns. Pastime A. C. The former weighed also pounds, while the latter scored close to I.S. Despite his avoirdupois, floring was a stashing lighter. He forced the pace all the way through the first round and made allow of the National man.

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Another special followed in the shape of a six round contest between James Rose. New Jersey A. U., and Jim Kurput, Fastime A. C. Both men were exceeding to many of each other in the first round, but three blows I may be considered the same and the shape of the blows of the contest of the same and the same in the first round, but three blows in the same and the same pursued. The boys woke up in the same control when was not much liveler, the same cauties being jursued in the boys woke up in the same fighting in which recities researched any damage. The forth round the street much flability, and some significant biases were heard lose got in a clean left hand lead while Murshy's best blow was a right hand swing flush in Rose stare. The fifth round as wome lighting the land while Murshy's best blow was a right hand awing flush in Rose stare. The fifth round as wome lighting, Rose setting the pace. Jurphy sof first cloud in a sharp raily, while Hose land ed some prayity left hand leads. Hose was again the aggresser in the last round, doing most of the leading. He landed with right and left repeatedly, and received the judges decision.

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Indge a decision. The observance of the Sunday law put a stop to the fournament, and the finals of the 11st 12st 13st and 13st pound classes, together with the entire 14st 15th and 19st pound classes, will be decided Monday evening at the club house. FOR THE RAVENSWOOD BOAT CLUB.

A Fair in Progress in Washington Hall in Long Island City.

A fair is being held in Washington Hall in East avenue and Third street, Long Island City, for the benefit of the Ravenswood Boat Club. The hall was crowded to the doors last night with pretty girls and athletic young men. Tables decorated and heaped high with fancy articles lined both sides of the room. Among the decorations on the walls were some of the trophies won by the club's crews.

In the centre of a number of banners was the one the club's invincible double scull crew. Buschman and Platt carried away from Boston at the regatta of the New England Amateur Howing Association, when they broke the amateur record. The course was two miles with a turn. They tent their opponents ten lengthin the remarkable time of 12:14%, which is 16% seconds faster than the best previous amateur record, and only % of a second behind the prorecord, and only & of a second behind the professional record. Had they been pushed, they
say they could have beaten the professional
record. The money realized by the fair will be
used in building an extension to the club house
and the purchase of racing craft. The club
has quite a large fleet of boats, but the greater
number are intended for pleasure purposes,
and not rowing. The members intend, however, that their colors shall be seen in nearly
all the regatins the coming season. Their
training quarters on the Dutch Kills treek will
be completed about the beginning of April,
when the crews will begin training. Among
the crews they expect to sater in coming regattias will be junior and senior singles, doubles,
four-cased, and an eight-cared shell crew.
Among the ladies connected with the fair are
files Mary F. Hendrickson, Misses [12zic and
hismic McArdle, Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin,
Miss A. Wright, Miss M. Rowers, Misses Mamile
and Bella Ryan, Miss Maggle Rooney, Miss
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J. M. Heam, Miss Narah Donnelly, Miss Josie
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Ryan, Miss Rose Cole, Miss Kate Coughlin,
Miss Agrah McCormick, Miss Kate Higges, Mrs.
C. T. Duffy, Miss F. J. Fox, Miss Grace Keon,
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Annie Fox, The lair will be continued Monday
night. fessional record. Had they been pushed they

How is this for a Manager!

PITTERUBOH. March 8.-An illustrious trio caused quite a sensation in local sporting circles by their sudden appearance in the city, and many of the boys who met them are not recovered from the effects of the meeting yet. The trinity was composed of no ess personages than Make Kelly, that is, the "only Keir" Jacob schneler, the "Witard." and medest and Rei: Jacob Schneier, the "Wirard," and inclust and good looking Mily Purcei, the renument player of the Philadelphia Athenica. When personally asked, however, the cause of the uncerteinth that the look with the properties of the properties of the property of the properties of the p

The New England Intercollegiate Associa-

BOSTON, March S.—A meeting of the Execu-tive Committee of the New Furiand Intercollegiate Athletic Association was held at the Quincy House to day. Mr. Sparhawk of Darimouth in the chair and Mr. day. Mr. Sparhaek of Derimouth in the chair and Mr. Buckham of the University of Vermoni. Secretary. It was desided that all officers at the athletic meetings shall be from the Manhatan Athletic Association, with the exception of the judge of waiking, who shall be there than the one of last year. Conover of Trinity was blacked Graed Marshal, and h. A. Warren of Worcester, clork of the course. The order of events will remain the same as last year, with slight ohanges. It was decided to retain the same designs for the media, and special grices were voted for broken records. The validity of the 22-yard dash and 220-yard hurdle race was left to the decision of Hr. Pite, referee of last year. The field of the course will be held at Worcester on May 36. ATRLETES PE SWALLOWTAILS.

Med-hot Election Fight in the New York There is the liveliest kind of a fight be-

nual election, and every one of the thousand club at Fifty-fifth street and Sixth avenue last evening to witness the preliminary bouts of the boxing tournament was handed a circular tournament of the year. The valuable prizes, | airing the grievances of the athletic faction. s not wanted for President for another term.

nominate Mr. Walter G. Schuyler, who is at present Vice-President, for the office of President. Instead of doing so, they asked Mr. Schuyler, who has always been conspicuous for the interest he took in the athletic department of the club, and to whose untiring exertions the success of the Travers Island property is due in a great measure, if he would run on a ticket with Mr. H. A. Rogers as Fresident. This Mr. Schuyler refused to do, but later he agreed to run if the old Board of Governors were renominated. Mr. Schuyler's friends upon hearing of this objected. They declared their intention of running him for President. Mr. Schuyler said that he had already promised to run on the regular ticket, and that he was a man of his word. The athletic contingent would not listen to this, and announced their determination of running him for President, and Mr. Schuyler is now a candidate for that office, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

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We condemn the reckless expenditure of moneys at Travers Island; the cost of the circh house was greatly in excess of the original amount, which was \$20,324, and \$20,000 having been paid out for ground and track improvements, whose entire costs we had been assured would not exceed one-half that sum.

We submit that the siponiment of the committee charged with the management of the affairs of Travers Island was ill advised, insamouth as three of the five application and the sum of the committee charged with the management of the affairs of Travers Island was ill advised, insamouth as three of the five application of the sum of the contract of the sum work.

We protest against the resention of the present cateror. From the very beginning its immompatency has been evident, and members will recall with regret the condition of affairs in the resaurant at the opening of the new building on Travers Island June 10, 1889.

We consider that certain clusters in the cateror's continuous contract of the gross receipts of the resaurant in the circumstance of the gross receipts of the resaurant in the circumstance of the gross receipts of the resaurant in the circumstance of the gross receipts of the resaurant in the circumstance of the gross receipts of the resaurant in the circumstance of the gross receipts of the resaurant in the circumstance of the gross receipts of the resaurant in the circumstance of the gross receipts of the resaurant in the circumstance of the gross receipts of the resaurant to the circumstance of the gross receipts of the resaurant to the circumstance of the gross receipts of the resaurant to the circumstance of the gross receipts of the resaurant to the circumstance of the gross receipts of the gross receipts

service of the instructor exceeding the superintendent by the protest against the election of a Treasurer whose less annual report was incomplete incompre heasible, and unsatisfactory.

We submit that the general management has been inefficient. Under such a condition of afairs we appeal to you as a member of the club is sustain and support by your vote and influence the candidates placed in nomination by the immerse the candidates placed in nomination by the immerse of the New York Athletic Club. The gentlement selected by its are slived to the imperiation in the memberse of the clubbe afairs, to its end that discord and dissension shall cease and that he future welfare and prosperity of the club be forever firm by established. ture weifare and prosperity of the cub be forever firmly established.

Julian H. Barclay, Chairman; John H. Stead, Benjamin; Williams, Ed. S. Thomson, G. T. Hinber, J. Hinbert, J. Hinbert, J. Hinbert, J. Hinbert, J. Hinbert, J. St. Hinbert, J. William, R. A. Rutherford, Nominating committee, Augustin T. Octoberty Charman; William T. Zell, Secretary, exolucio members of Nominating Committee.

CLEVER ATHLETES EXHIBIT. Many Novel Features at the St. George

A. t. Entertainment. The St. George Athletic Club gave a private exhibition to the Rev. Dr. W. S. Kainsford of St. George's Church and about 200 of his friends last night. The programme consisted of a number of novel features. which tended to greatly enhance the value of the entire

ford, Dr. Bull, the Rev. F. C. Edwards, R Fulton Cutting, W. H. Schieffelin, Capt. M. J. Rawlinson, Freel dent Robert Coun. H. D. Thomas, W. A. MacArthur, and

a chicken fight in which several little fellows attired tu athlete cottoms hopied around the ring and endeavored to throw each other off their feet by pushing with shoulders, hands and feet beins sarred. It was very laughable, and the carnestness of the participants only added to the merriment. C. Moore and C. Tongley carried off the honors.

C. Beneke, a member of the club then broke stones with his cleeched flat.

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Frof. Hernhardt and W. Ruffin of the club then tumbled in good shape, concluding with a double act.

W. Raird and H. i lare followed in a three round box, and bout in which both displayed shilly nearly equal. The two Emerson brothers occupied attention next by doing some excellent tumbling and A. Haversack, appeared in the club sufferment sowed three two minute rounds with an earneathesa worthy of more experience. H. Heinitz and J. Aliaire of the New York, Turn Verfu followed in a boot with the broad swords, which roused the andience to the greatest entituding.

Finalls and horizontal bare whittions followed. Then the lights were turned out, and to a medley of popular music Charles E. Smith swong a pair of Huminated clubs doing every known motion cleanly and rapidly. The clubs need work he great novely of the night.

This enterprising antiete has made a pair of composite clubs by their ground content of tringeless of various

the darkened room, administration by several arthletes came next, defined the shibition by several arthletes, and Frof unhardt had a catch as catch can wresting bout. Professor is thirty pounds the heavier, and when wanted to throw formsy the latter after a precise at work, kindly laid down on the mat and the fellow grabbed bin und and ran off to the dressing on with his late opponent all of which pleased the cetations. peculiers.

Heints and Staire then gave a clever foil fencing exdistion, and Mrs. C. E. Smith awang illuminated cubs,
boing many movements which were entirely new, even
a her husband, who had awang the same clubs previ-

Soldier Boys Play Ball. Company Badvanced to third place last night in the Thirteenth Regiment base ball tournament by defeating the tail enders, Company K. after a fairly

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Athlette Games at New Haven, New Haven. March 8.-The annual meeting

of the Vale and Second Regiment Athletic Association was held in the armory this evening. There were about 250 entries in the various events. The result was Vifty yard dash - First. A. H. Green, Manhattan Athlette t jub and Harvard Athletic Club (1 foot): time, 5%

lifty yard dash (regimental)-First, T. J. Lee, Company E (scratch), time w1.5 seconds.

One mic wask (regimental)—A. C. Hunt, Company E (10 seconds) time 4 minutes 45 seconds.

Two business and twenty yard burdle race—E Limithon, New York Athletic Club (1 yard), time, 31 25 seconds. e mile run (revimental)—M. H. Lee, Company C (10 de), fyine, il 25 seconds.

s. nile wak—C. R. Hardeen, Harvard Athletic Claberthing the sholl—W. P. Nogent, Naw Haven (1 foot), set is, hickes, which has been dependent to the seconds.

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2 minutes of seconds Four hundred and forty yards run -C H. Fierre, Har-Vard Athletic Cub (22 varis), time, 57,15 seconds, funning high jump.-A H. Green of Harvard, Athletic Club (scratch); 5 feet big inches. Hebrew Trades Unions Celebrate. The eighteen Hebrew trades unions of this

city celebrated yesterday in memory of the Paris Com-mune. Late in the afternoon with bedges banners, and transparencies they parasise the streets of the fewich planter, and they closed the festivities with an entertainment and they closed the festivities with an entertainment and tall at diracedon field. Addresses were made by A Kohrn, in Hebrew on "The Growth of Lewish Trades thousand the by M Zamatha in Konstan on The Faris Commune of The Singing literary and dramatic exercises in the lower half gave place at a late hour to dancing in the larger assembly room above tweet (AOJewsh workmen paraded, and fully 2000) through the half in the evening.

A New Boat for the Newark Yacht Clab. Mr. Edward L. Phillips of the Newark Yacht Mr. Edward L. Phillips of the Newark Yacht Club yeaterday launched a new yacht built by Harung & Sandiord on the Passaic River. The book was built upon plans by William Gardner, and is a deep draught upon plans by William Gardner, and is a deep draught cabin from keel weighing two and a half tons a cabit flower with the deek of the cockpit and cabin door. It meet the was running under close-refed maintail the first the property of the cabin down of the color of the cockpit and the plan of the cockpit and the plan of the cockpit and the plan of the cockpit and the cock RREARING SHOOTING RECORDS

Seventh Regiment Markamen Make Big

A great shout went up in the rifle range tween the athletic and social elements of the of the Eswenth Regiment last night at the con-New York Athletic (lub over the coming an-clusion of the night's work at the butts, for Capt, William H. Palmer, the Regimental Inmembers who were in the symmasium of the spector of Rifle Practice, whose energy and attention to details has often been the subject for comment among members of the other commands, had made the big score of 65 points and won his medal for sharpshooting. From information gleaned from those who are in a position to know. Mr. Jennings S. Cox try as he would be could not place his leaden pellets close enough together to gain the cov-The Nominating Committee were asked to eted prize, but successive trials at last rewirded his patience with the score needed, and the Seventh Ragiment boys held an enthuelastic jellification in the Cantain's honor. Jack Green, the versatile artist of the command, illuminated the big bulletin board with an alleged picture of the Cantain, around which was the magic quota of numerals, 65, while two large pedal extremities were prominently supporting the sketch, as an intimation that the genial Cantain had got there with both feet.

A large crowd of interested spectators were on hand to watch the shooting, as the programme was very extensive, consisting of the class and sharpshooters' rife matches and the regular and special revolver matches, the latter being the conclusion of last Saturday's programme, which was not finished. In the regular revolver competition out of the forty odd competitors, each man having five shots at the word at 10 yards and five deliberate at 5 yards, the three highest were:

Private A Stern, Company C. 24 wurded his patience with the score needed.

command.

In the special revolver shooting each man had ten shots, deliberate. Lieut S. W. Merritt of Company Bied the officers with a total of 42. Corporal F. S. Kennedy took the non-commissioned officers' prize with 46, and A. Stern the privates' portion, siso with 46 points. The score:

In the class match Corporal Harry Janssen won with a good score. The winner is an eld-time athlete and carsman, and a member of the Staten Island Athletic Club. The score: Corporal H. W. Janssen, Company A. 33 34 65 Greporal G. S. Towie, Company D. 42 33 65 Fritate S. Frobingham, company R. 33 1 64 Greporal G. T. Stebbing, Company R. 31 32 65 Frivate S. Frobing, Company R. 31 32 65 Frivate J. M. Mos. Company G. 33 33 62 62

Twenty-four Rounds Fought.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 8 .- Jack Hefferon and John Carter, two heavy weights and local puglists of some note, fought twentymiles from here. The purse was for \$100 a side. miles from here. The purse was for \$100 a side, and London prize-ring rules governed the contest. After a desperate fight Hefferon was decared the winner in the twenty-fourth round. Both men were badly punished. Among the eighty spectators piesent was Mrs. Bridget Hefferon, the mother of one of the contestants, who cheered her boy on. When he was declared the winner, she clasped him to her arms, after which she took him home and dressed his injuries.

Cross-country running after dark was a novelty in this country some four or five years back, but of late the propendities of this pastime has inveighed among athletes to such an extent that it is now enter ing into a state of promiscuousness. Among the first to fester cross country running in America may be men-tioned the Prespect Harriers, and to day the men that comprise the representative team of that club are about the most adent of any hereabouts. In order to keep up their reputation and help less suifful athletes to gain fame, they have instituted a series of invitation runs. The first of these runs took place last evening from their headquarters, which is an antique road house le

by Henselt's beautiful piano concerto, which was magnificently placed by Herr Joseffy. From the simple childlike strains of Haydn the audience was led naturally on through the more centimental mood inspired by Henselt's pretty meiodies and clever network of plano massages to the bolder and more nobly romantle meaning of Schumann. It was in this last symphony that the orchestra did its best work of the evening. At the close of the second movement there was some playing which astonished even the cld Philharmonic habitues by its brilliancy and fire. Mr. Thomas might, indeed, lean more toward the side of purely sentimental renderings, might exaggerate points of expression more than he inclines to do, and yet be on the safe platform of sturdy and healthy interpretations. The Schumann was breezy and solid to the last degree, and made up by its excellence for the uncertain playing and shaky time of the first movement of the Haydn.

Probably what was most enjoyed by the their headquarters which is an antique road house lo cated on the corner of Fourth avenue and Sixty-fith street at has flidge. Owner to the tardinessed visiting athietes, it was after # eclock when the slow pack was started of on their journey. Five minutes after the fast pack lined up at the starting post and they shot out in pursuit of their predecessors before the onlockers were aware of the fast. The course led from the road house down the wide passageway leading to Fort Hamilton, where the turning point for home was made. It was singular to note that the slow pack outfild the fast back in regard to time they covering the distance in by minutes less M. Fly of the acorn athletic Association was the first man of the slow pack to cross the finish line. His time was 30 minutes. Following hims came Capt. White of the American Athletic Club, and the Readings of the New Jersey Athletic Club, and the Readings of the frank Dolan of the Wayne Athletic Club. Highest fall in was 515g minutes.

The Bedford Athlette Club's Stag. The Bedford Athletic Club cave their first entertainment and dinner last night at their cub house 2:6 Ht James place Froeklyn. A large number of in-256 8t James place Frocklyn. A large number of in vited guests were present and thoroughly enjoyed the excellent entertainment of hoxing and wreckling. The first pair to don the mits were thoronan and Allen of the Bridge Athletic Vibs. They gave an excellent exhibition. Richmond and Burae of the same club to lowed. Richmond although the lighter of the two, had the best of it. In the third round they went at each other hot and heavy and in the excitement the time keeper forgot to call time, and the round lasted for nearly six minutes.

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Harry Fatti, the star performer of the Redfords, gave a very graceful exhibition on the diving rings and parallel tots. Then came the events if the eventure it was between theorys Parker and M. Hettick of the Metropelian Rowing Club. Parker was far the superior to its opponent and easily outfointed him. The subsettles adjoined to the reception room, where a collation was served.

BALTIMORE, March 8.-The coming bench show of the Maryland Kennel Club, which begins on the night of March 17, promises to be very successful. The entries were to close last Tuesday, but as the show at Chicago was brought to a close Thursday night, a large mber of entries were unavoidably delayed in al four hundred of the finest canines in the country will be on exhibition At the recent shows in New York and Chicago there were four entries of the 'besureake Bay dogs, in Estimore there will be eighteen. The class will be indged by Mr James F. Pearson of Hallimore A number of spetiling writers from various sections of the country will be here for the especial purpose of de-scribing these dogs. the country will be here for the especial purpose of de-scribing times dogs.

In the beagle class champion Law will be exhibited, and the fox terriers of August itermont of New York will be here. Harry dranger and William Lovering will en-ter the latter class of dogs. We loo the celebrated Mexican hairless spaniel, will be on hand.

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Where Yesterday's Fires Were.

rat street. Len Hermann's, Mrs. Ficken's, Henry J

Indian Reservations Abolished.

A College Ball Player Injured.

in the university nine, was hit by a ball pitched by Jack Horner while at practice to day and knocked senseless.

He was carried to his room in an unconscious state and

A Dinner and a Watch for Gen. Barnum.

A New Theatre for Brooklyn.

ence as a theatrical manager to Procklyn, has deposited

with the Building Commissioner in that city the plans

for a new theatre in lay street, near Fution. The property is seventy feet from the latter thursughtars. The theatre will have a from age of the feet and a depth of 115 feet. The acquisic properties will be improved by a system of sounding boards similar to those used in some European theatres. Mr. Holmes espects to open the new house next season. He says it will have a seating capacity of 2,100.

George W. Stolts Asphyziated.

George W. Stolts, a retired merchant of Ho-

NEW HAVEN, March S .- Poole, Yale's catcher

Car, enter's, and Lawrence Ulrich's apartments, to

Racing to New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, March 8. - The track was good to-day. First Race-beiling, eleven sixteenths of a mile. Lady Blackburn won by a head, Tom Nari second, two lengths before Dudley Oakes, third. Time.

Second State-Selling, five furlongs. Jim Reed was Second Hace-Selling ave forlongs. Jim Reed was never headed winning by a length, sheridan second, a head in front of Forever, third. Time, 1 1075; third Race-selling hair mile. Mattle Molletry wou by half a length absad of sam lazareth, third. Time, 0 504; Tourin Race-Handlein; six furlongs. Harvester was by a head. Bon Feurin second, a neck before Marchburn, third. Time, 1 1014; Fifth Race-belling a half mile; six starters. Joe Wyne won. Semiphore second, three lengths ahead of Eyer, third. Time, 0 485;

Eager for a Race with the Valkyric. Ex-Commodore S. Nicholson Kane of the New York Yacht Cinb said last night that while the re-port that challenges were to be sent from the owners of the seventy-foot yachts to Lord Dunraven was a little the seventy-foot yachts to Lord Bunraven was a tittle premature, he had no doubt that the cutter Valkyrie would come over if such a challenge were sent.

"Innraven is a thorough sportsman," said he, "and judging from the tenor of his jast correspondence, I should say he was anxious to try conclusions with our boats. I think we shad have a lively yachting scason. The fitants and katrina are both in good form, and the shamnock is practically a new boat, since she has been often employed of the slot. Other members of the club seemed anxious to learn that the report was true, and that the challenges would be sent.

The Atalanta Pool Tourney.

A evelonic contestant turned up at the championship pool tournament of the Atalanta Soat Club last night in the person of J. C. Hogemeyer, a com-petitor, who has not done much thus far in the tourney, but more than bettiers, who has not done much thus far in the fourney, but more than made amends has hight. Barnes de feated Yeung, 25 to 10 points. Voth detented backens. 25 to 10, Barnes defeated Bobbe 2, to 25 had then Mackean succumbed to the victor by 25 to 15, and then Hagemeyer then got to work and heat donknoon 25 to 16; Bobber 2 to 10; Bobber 25 to 20, and Mackean 25 to 18; He played to strongly for any of the boys, and now is tie with Doscher for first place.

The Champton Pool Players. SYRACUSE, March 8,-To-night's pool tournsnent games resulted as follows: Powers—4, 7, 15, 5, 8, 15, 6, 14, 11, 12, 6, 8, 14, 2—

De Oro-II, S. O. 10, T. O. S. 1, 4, R. S. S. 1, 18-85. () -92.

The result of to night's games makes a tie for the hampionahis between De Oro and Fowers. Clear-rater gatalescond money, and the ite for the championahip will be played off on Monday evening.

The Lakeside Gna Club. The Lakeside Gun Club held an open shoot at clay birds yesterday, at which the following scores were made: R. Cardes, 25 out of 25; R. Conchije, 25; R. Lemper; and J. C'rikey, 18; W. Dryden and R. Lenna, 17; D. Maheney, 16, and J. Fariey, 15. AMUNEMENTS.

performances alone can produce the

upon the stage in the "Meistersinger" of last Friday and Saturday; but no one there did

quite his best, if we except Reichmann, who is

always perfectly at ease and master of him-

well as thoroughly competent to fill their roles. But they had not yet become fitted into them.

and a general sense of restlessness and ner-

adequately reposeful. Some of the impressions

performance, and though vocally his endeavors were in many instances crowned with un-

mistakable success, yet the whole result was unsatisfactory from an artistic point of view. Kalisch's high notes, particularly the G and A

above the staff, are wonderfully large and

beautiful. There is, however, an evident strain

in producing them, which detracts from their

The Philharmonic Concert.

The Two Performances of the "Meister-singer" by Mr. Stanton's Company, He Didn't Kill Rossact in New York, and He Explains Why. The zest with which our public hastened Four days ago THE SUN had a brief parato fill boxes, seats, and standing room at the graph which announced that Oscar H. Roessel performances of " Die Meistersinger," on Friof St. Louis had eloped from that city with Mrs. day evening and Saturday afternoon, speaks II. L. Boardman. Mrs. Boardman was said to be an invalid, and it was also announced that volumes for the popularity of Wagner's only humorous drama, and it seems unfortunate. her husband was after the guilty couple with therefore, that but two representations of it the determination to kill them at sight. Boardshould have been given during this entire man is the Secretary of the Platt-Thornburg Paint Company of St. Louis. A later despatch stated that a brother of Mrs. Roessel had also season. Especially because the difficulties of the work are so enormous that however good the material used in its interpretation, repeated started from St. Louis with the intention of averting a tragedy. Boardman announced that he had traced the couple to this city. After this despatch had been published, which was on Thursday movining last, some lody seat from the Hambien Hotel at 148 Chambers street a letter to the papers which read as follows:

To the Editor:

| Plantage | Planta and smoothness necessary for a proper and finished rendering of its intricate phrases. A great deal of talent was undoubtedly present

BOARDMAN GOT HIS DIFE.

blige me by announcing through your esteem solf at every moment. The other men were each and all reverent and earnest in spirit, as yous anxiety pervaded the opera. Even the orchestra, though always feeling Seidl's strong grasp, was rough, and more vigorous than of disquiet was also due to Herr Kalisch's personation of Wallther con Storing. Uncon-cealed effort was strongly characteristic of his

To the Estator

These obligs me by announcing through your esteemed paper that Mr. 0. If Russest and Mrs. It Sourchment the et abunds soprogreed the experience of paper that Mr. 0. If Russest and Mrs. It Sourchment the et abunds soprogreed are perfectly sale, and do not fear kining as stated in your issue to day, and do not fear kining as stated in your issue to day, and do not fear kining as stated in your issue to day the content of the experience of the experience of the experience of the experience of the house, and we've to desperation by cross treatment at home, and we've to desperation by cross treatment at home, and we've to desperation to content the experience of the experience of the experience of the paper of the experience of the paper of the paper of the experience of the paper of the experience of th in producing them, which detracts from their thorough enjoyment. One could be better sarisfied with less force provided the singer appeared more comfortable meanwhile. Lalisch does not make a very pictures; use Waither either, costumed as he was, in ill-fitting garments. The hero of the "Meistersinger" is surely above everything bound to be handseme. Neither was hea agreeable to look mon, nor did she act or sing acceptably. A poorer heat than kaschoska made cannot be imagined. In fact, with the grand exception made by lehmann, the sopranos of the German trouge have been, this senson, far below the standard which property belongs to the Metropolitan. Young aspirants for honors may be excellent and talented, but they cannot hold me great roles. When they attempt them failure is the inevitable result; and, as was the case in this instance, the good work done by others in an operat a completely sholled by the dragging down of a principal figure.

The fleckmeasor of Joseph Arden had many

MERRY LILDERKRANZ MASKERS.

opera is completely sholled by the dragging down of a principal figure.

The birchnesser of Joseph Arden had many good points, though it was hardly as racy and grotesque as some former interpretrations of the character which we have become familiar with. House Sacks was in Reichmann's hands quite a different personage from the poet-cobbler as delineated by our great and beloved Herr Fischer. A man of more sombre and thoughtful mood letchmann makes him. We miss the sunshine of geniality which is so delightful in Fischer's conception.

Fritulein Huhn can learn to play Magdalene, but she has not yet quite done so. She must fill the part fuller of action. It is evidently a recent addition to her repertory. A Jolly Night at the Club House for 2,500 of Them.

The Lielerkranz Club house at Fifty-lighth street and Fourth avenue was crowded to the doors hast night with merry maskers. Two real policemen stood on the sidewalk in front of the house, and twenty members of the society dressed as policemen, carrying stuffed clubs, patroled the hall and billiard parior. At least 2,500 persons were in attendance, all masked and all members of the club.

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Three bands furnished music. The grand march began at 11, and the dancing was continued far into this morning. The fifth Philharmonic concert of the present series took place last evening. Only three numbers were upon the programme, but they were in strong and excellent contrast and each charming in its own neculiar fashion. Two symphonies, one by Haydn in G major, called the "Surprise Symphony." because of a sudden loud chord which breaks into the quiet of the andante-and Schumann's No. 2 in C were separated on the bill by Henselt's beautiful piano concerto, which

ODD IF NO ONE KNOWS HIM.

The Man with a Stant Head who Died with a Ciri's Picture in His Hand.

Several persons went to the New York Hospital yesterday to see the corpse of the young man who committed suicide at 486 Sixth avenue by blowing out his brains while he was looking at the photograph of a pretty as was looking at the thotograph of a pretty girl held in his left hand. No one identified him. The marks "I. C. W." were found on the band of his drawers. On the tab of the shirt were the fligures "54." There was a peculiar deformity in the man's head on the right side. The forehead sloned back at a much sharper angle than on the left side and his nose had a siant to the left. His clothing was new, the suit being ready-made and of good material. of the Haydn.

Trobably what was most enjoyed by the audience was Mr. Joseffy's portion of the performance. It was truly a most artistic achievement, and full of piensure and charm to the ear. A vociferous recall brought back the pianist after the long sconcerto, and he aminably played as encore Chopin's Nocturne in B. Orus 62. No. 1—a fitting rods to the Henselt composition, as it is written in the same voin of sentiment, and yet in a sense superior; therefore no anti-climax as short encores after long pieces are upt to prove. sint to the lett. His ciothing was now, the suit being ready-made and of good material. Two women, who said they had missed their husbands for several days, and a young woman who said her brother was missing called at the hospital, but could not identify the bedy. None of the women would reveal their names.

GLOBE, Ariz., March 8. - The five renegade Apaches who intracered George Herbert, a freighter, a week ago, were overinken yesterday on Sait River, thirty miles north of Globe. CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 8. In Spartanthe owners of the Valley Falls Cotton Mill year terday shot and killed Edward Linger, his Lieut. James M. Wat-on, Tenth cavalry, and chies have recently had with their employed the valley falls Cotton Mill year terday shot and killed Edward Linger, his Lieut. James M. Wat-on, Tenth cavalry, and chies have recently had with their employed the statement of the valley and the valley are the valley are the valley are the valley are the valley and the valley are the valley and the valley are Lieut, Clarke. A sharp fight ensued, resulting in the killing of two of the renegades and the capture of the other three, one of whom was wounded. The troops had travelled over 300 ago Turner seduced his wife's sister, and she ago Turner seduced his wile's sister, and she sued him, receiving a judgment for \$5,000. All this brought out bad feeling between Turner and the Fingers. Yesterday Edward Finger, brother of the ruined woman, and Turner quarrelled about the matter, when Turner drew a pistol and shot Finger. Turner is about 22 years old and very wealthy. This is the second man he has killed. About three years ago he shot and killed a German named Mentz, who was in his employ. The murder was said to be in cold blood, but Turner escaped punishment. would be troops and travelled over 300 miles of the oughest conjerty in the territory, and in the skirm sh with the Indians escated without a seratch. The killed were buried where they fell and the prisoners were brought here to-day. They will be taken to San (Arlos to-morrow, and inter will be turned over to the authorities of Graham county for trial.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D. March 8 .- Another vein of soft coal was to-day discovered about A. M .- 4:50, 431 West Forty-first street, Heneight miles south of the city, on the west side ry Cline's apartments, damage \$10, 7.05, he East Twenty second street, no damage: 8:20, 4:3: West Forty of the river, by the clerk of the court of this county and a number of other prominent gencounty and a number of other prominent gen-tiomen of Chamberiain. The vein was discov-ered in the high buff on the west side of the river. They brough beek as much as could be conveniently carried. The coal is rather light, owing to a protracted exposure to the sun and air, but hums we I and reduces to a white ash. The prospectors have staked off mineral claims, and the necessary tools will at once be secured for the development of the find. damage \$4,000; \$ 55, 1,875 Third avenue, George Lip-man's flat no damage; 11 41, 16 Sixth avenue, Parney Collen's shoe store and Hose Hymen's apartments, damage \$5. main and, no camage; if the night avenue, narroy, Coller's shoe store and lose Hymens apartments, damage \$.0.

F. M.—910. furniture factory, SK-304 East Third attest occupied by Merkin Brox, damage \$1,400, damage \$1,600 accord avenue, Minion Wolf, confectionery, damage \$160; 7.100 frame building 653 Fast 152d street no damage, 8,500, 60 SK Mara place freedomy tenement, damage slight; 8:45, fourth from of 250 Kivington street, Morris Fourners, damage \$60; 9:00, slight free 1500 Kast 115th street, damage \$10.

Descring the Knights. PITTSBURGH, March 8. The Steel Shearsmen's Assembly of the Knights of Labor took Mrs. Lyman Abbott Wants New York's a secret bailet to-night on a proposition to abandon the Knights and apply for a charter The Indian Association of Brooklyn held a to the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers. The vote was two to one for making the change. This was once a prosper-ous assembly, but it had dwindled in late years. The Bruchlayers' Associaty of 400 members will meet to more one want vote on a proposition to leave the knights and join the Federation of Labor. Leading members say the vote will be almost unanimous for the change. meeting yesterday in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association. Mrs. Lyman Abbott presided and in an opening address she advocated the abolition of the Indian reservation system of this Sinte Sine thought his would in a short time improve the condition of the Judians.

The New, Dr. Beard described the condition of the Indians in New York state and that of the tree, sinux and Mandans on the Missori's River at Blemarck, Dak., and at the Standing Rock Agency. He urged the ladians to continue their work in beliaf of the Indians.

The Sawtelle Murder. ALFRED, Me., March 8.-The following is the verdict of the Coroner's jury in the Sawtelle murder case: That said Hiram F. Sawtelle came to his death on Wednesday. Feb. 1890, between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock the atternoon, by a pisted shot through the head by the band of Isaac Sawtelle, between the depot in Rochester village and Adam's Corner, on the road to East Rochester.

a physician summoned. The ball hit Poole over the left temple and it is feared fractured his skull, starg was practising at the same time. Hence it a pitcher for the New Havens and is engaged to cook the Vale team in battime. To day his delivery was especially swift, and an incurve misjudged by Poole was the cause of the accident. Poole it is said to night, will not be able to play again this season. A Banker in Prison. RALEIGH, N. C., March 8. Charles E. Cross, ex-President of the State National Bank, who was sent to the workhouse on last Tuesday to serve out his sentence of seven years for absconding with the bank's funds, is nuite ill at the barracks, where he is confined with other convicts. His condition to night is said to be serious. The friends of Gen. Henry A. Barnum gave him a dinner and a gold watch at the Windsor Hotel last night in recognition of his services as marshal of the brigade that represented New York at Washington during

during the inaspuration of President Biarrison Col. F.
A. McAlpin urgalded a; the dinner Among others present were view W. f. Pherman, den Socian, Gen. Sickles,
Gen. Di Cesnola, Gen. Mariin T. McMahon, Gen. Witham
H. Seward of Auburn, and at Posimaster deneral
Thomas L. Jomes
Senator Correspull presented the watch and Gen.
Barhum made a speech of thanks. Gen. Sherman, Gen.
Slooum, Senator Fossett, and others also spoke. Looking for the Gouffee Murderer in Mexico CITY OF MEXICO, March 8, via Gaiveston .-Four French detectives have arrived here in pursuit of Eyraud, the assassin of M. Goullee, the Paris marshal, whose horrible murder in July of last year created a sensation through-out France. They are looking for the mur-derer in this city and Puebla. John W. Holmes, who has had some experi-

> MONTICELLO, Ill., March 8 .- Gen. John C. Black, late Commissioner of Pensions, has written a letter declining to be a candidate for United States Senator before the Illinois De-mocraer. This leaves the field for Gen. John M. Falmer, who will be non-insted by acciama-tion by the Illinois Democracy.

Black Won't Hun for Senator.

Elis Ten Families Evicted by Fire. Ten Italian families were driven from the boken, was found apphyrated in Indictions of flo-boken, was found apphyrated in bed at his home yes-terday morning. The gas in the room was only partially turned off. He had no reason to commit suicide. The tournty Physician decided that death was acc-dented, and that no inquest was necessary. He was To years old. rear tenement 235 Mercer street, at 1216 o'clock this morning, by a fire in the factory of Zimders & Unit, manufacturers of burgins alarm instruments. The fire daught the tenement and scorocad several floors. The tenants slept for the night in the Mercer street station house. DR. MITCHELL'S POEM.

"The Miser" Put on the Philadelphia Stage by Mr. Wilson Barrett.

PHILADELPIHA, March 8 .- Dr. S. Weir Mitchell's poem. "The Masque," published three years ago and now named for dramatic purposes "The Miser," was performed to-night by Mr. Wilson Barrett at the Park Theatre, in this city. The poem, as written and presented, occupies barely twelve minutes. and a masque or fantasy, in which a miser, the part taken by Mr. Wilson Barrett, is represented seated in his garret and successively visited by a girl, Satan, and at last Death, at whose touch he dies in abject terror. As originally written, the poem represents the action as the plot of a band of maskers. For dramatic purposes Mr. Barrett has given it a

dramatic purposes Mr. Barrett has given it a
few lines by way of introduction, and has
closed it by the old man's death. With these
clarges the poem offera a series of strong situations expressed in his high dramatic worse.

At the opening, the first, a part to-night
taken by Miss belimore, presents to the Miser
the temperation of leve. Satan, chillis the old
man to the marrow by claiming close kinship,
and at length fleath calls him to his last account. It will be seen at once that such a performance is upon a different key and couched
in a wislely different vein from that usually
seen upon the stage, says as the climax of a
play of the first order, and the effect produced
upon the audience to might, when this brief
poem preceded the performance of Chico was
sufficiently shown by three enthusiastic recalls.

Mr. Barrett's makes was an old man was a

sufficiently shown by three enthusiastic re-calla.

Mr. Barrett's make-up as an old man was a surprise to those most familiar with his act-ing, and the rapidly changing emotion fur-nished him an opportunity to create an effect allog-ther different from that of any of the plays in which he has made himself known, A large and brilliant audience witnessed the performance.

TO REVIYE THE FAIR.

Col. Shepard Prescribes "One Good, Warm. About 100 lumbermen of this city and hereabouts sat down to a dinner at Delmonico's last evening. It was the first gathering of the

trade and was intended to be a preliminary step toward the formation of a lumbermen's association, but it proved to be a wake over the corpse of the World's Fair. Charles Watrous presided. Seated at the table

with him were the Hon, Warner Miller, ex-Gov. W. M. Bunn of Idaho, Henry W. Cannon, Col. Elliott F. Shepard, Ashbel P. Fitch, Wilson Godfrey, J. D. Crary, and Loring R. Miller. They were all down for toasts on various subects, but they all talked about the Fair. The Hon, Warner Miller believed that a World's Fair here would have surpassed anything in the history of the world; and that it would have been greater in New York then it could be in any other city in the country. But he be-lieved in admitting defeat when beaten, and

world's Fair the moment the Senate passes the bill.

Chairman Scott of the Chicago World's Fair Executive Committee issued a card to night calling attention to reports that prominent gentlemen of Chicago, including Messrs, Ferd W. Peck, S. W. Allorton, E. T. Jeffievs, R. P. Hutchinson, and others were in the East soliciting subscriptions for the World's Fair, under auth-rity from the Mayor of Chicago. These statements are devoid of truth. Messrs, Perk, Allerton, Jeffrey, Hutchinson, and others have been in Chicago during the whole time mentloned and there have been no solicitors employed directly or indirectly by Chicago, with or without the sanction of the Mayor.

He Helped Them to Escape by Yelling. Uniontown, Pa., March 8 .- Late last night

the shricks of William Hatfield, a prisoner, brought the jailer to his cell. Hatfield appeared to be in the threes of delirium, and his antics absorbed the attention of the juiler. While the latter was doing all in his power to alleviate the prisoner's simulated suffering, five prisoners quietly wrenched off a second-story window, let themselves down by means of a rope made of bedding, and escaped. Accused by a Disceputable Woman.

LEXINGTON, March 8 .- Matthew McNanara, a recently elected and the youngest Councilman Lexington ever had, has been arrested for obtaining goods under false pro-tences. Hattie Milligan, a disreputable wo-man, charges him with talling three gold rings from her. His arrest is the talk of the town.

A meeting of Bonnaz operators was held at for attended the meeting three-quarters of the number young winnen tearing three-quarters of the number young winnen tearing J. Murray Master Work man of dustrict 46. Knights of Labor Edward King and the Rev Dr. B. F. De tests addressed the meeting all of them unging organization in some form for sacial purposes if for no other. Three forms of union were suggested in affiliation with the kinghts of Labor or with the trades unions, or an independent local organization. button the traces bullous of an independent local organization that no decision was regular as to aims or connections. The details will be considered by a committeness from each of the ten or fifteen stops from each of the ten or fifteen the first of the fifteen ten or fifteen fif

St. Mark's Hospital Incorporated. ALBANY, March 8.-St. Mark's Hospital of New York has fired its certificate of incorporation for the purpose of conducting a general hospital. This confition is made a part of the certificate. "The members divious made a part of the certificate: "The members of said-corporation shall adhers to the theory of medical or sergical treatment known as the regular school, and that the system of practice of medical or extrainment which shall be applied in said hospital shall be so that is used by regular practitioners and shown as the regular school system." The manager for the first year are Engene Lewis Max Entternan D. McLean Shaw, Dr. Leonard Weber, Dr. H. J. Garrignes Dr. Casar Van Ramdohr, Dr. Carl Beck, Dr. Emil Neumer, Dr. Hermon J. Boidt.

Henry F. Gillig's Brother Insane.

Otto F. Gillig. a brother of Henry F. Gillig of the late American Exchange in Europe, was officially declared insane by Justice Culies and a jury in the Supreme Court generally Otto Gillig has for years officed a prosperous from store at 107 lettler are a Brooklyn. Fra Sweeney and Franker both testified in he was insane and incapable of taking care of uself or his business. henry it, duting testified that frother's dung store was worth Sixthon. The problings were begun by his married elster.

A Young Woman's Suicide.

LYNN, Mass., March 8. Bertha Whitman, aged 18 years, well-dressed and refined looking, and and its years, well-dressed and refined looking, and supposed to belong in Nova Scotia, was yesterday found dead in her room at Whelton's hidging house, this city. She had poissoned hereoff with Paris green. She left a nice asylog she had been divert to satisfie by suffecting, but making no further explanation. The girl came here less luesday from Roston and applied for employment at the rooms of the Women's Union for Christian Work. A leaking was secured for her and she was asked to call again but did not do so.

Por the One-cent Coffee Stands.

The second annual concert for the benefit of the SL Andrew's codes stands is to be in Steinway Hall on April 2 As the charity extends, Mrs. Lamadrid the founder, devotes her entire time to the Tickers can be had of Nrs. Frans. Lesie 110 Fifth average the Mrs. I'll where r Wicox. 140 West Fifty eighth agreet Nrs. I'll Frentwicken in B. East Fiftisth street. Mrs. I'll Frentwicken in B. East Fiftisth street. Mrs. I'll Frentwicken in B. East Fiftisth street. Mrs. I'm Lesien et al. M. Launderni ofter and kitchens et Andrew a coffee stends, 215 Maulson street, cit.

Astoria's Rebrew Charity Ball.

The Charity Ball of the Hebrew Benevolent The tharty rati of the Assembly Rooms Astoria, Society was held in Abiers Assembly Rooms Astoria, last night Mayor Glesson led the grand march A number of Long Island City politicians were present. The proceer's of the ball are to be used in purchasing a buria, p.st. building a broken of worselft and providing a school for the children of members of the society. The son sety was regarded last arguet. The officers are product liveration. Freedom: there's Weinberg Vice-Product Rules and birause, becreisty. Abrabam I. Cohen, Treasurer.

Thirf Chase in the Bowery.

MISS BARNES OF NEW YORK

A STORY FROM MADISON AFENUR, UP ON MURRAY HILL.

She had Distressing Bick Beadaches, which Made Her Wretched, and Her Whole Suntem was Affected by Catarrh-Drs. Copeland and blair Took Hold of Her Chan and She has Recovered Her Health.

Miss Mary A. Rarnes, a rather preposessing young Miss MAY's, Harles, a rainer preposessing young woman, we live as 128 Madison avonue, up on Marray 1101, and in an interview yesterday.

The sametienes I have to relate in so much like others in the like a repetition, but it in the the least emphasizable in the like a repetition of the least emphasizable in practice is nortable because a some time ago my fast the season that alarmed myself and my friends. You see, Miss health alarmed myself and my friends. You see, Miss health alarmed in the my desire for newspaper noticely, but I am glad of an opportunity to tell you of my recovery.

"Iwo years ago as near as I can remember, was the stress time I noticed into truthe. About once a weak resultant I would have those distressing sick head solves. Then I could not eat anything at all and I felt wredthed."



MISS MARY A. BARNES, 228 MADISON AV.

J. caught coid scaliny, a little drawth or even the slightest exposure would bring on a cold, and then my nose would stop up so that I could not breathe through it and my eves would water. My head felt full, and I would hawk and spit up a great deal of muces, which collected in my throat in the last six months I antered most. The disease extended rapidly, downward and in vived the whole miceum tradt. My throat, my brought tubes and my stomach were affected. Fatus would durit though my chest and site. My chest was sore and felt as though there was a find that the morning I would grise through my chest and site. My chest was sore and felt as though there was a list of the morning I would grise the country of the morning I would grise tred and unrefrealed from my nights sieen. I would have a bad fasts in my mouth and no appetite. The sight of tool amost made me sick. I was troubled great; with indigestion, and would jump from my month. My heart beat fast, on the slightest exertion, and if I would run I thought it would jump from my month.

mouth in flesh and strength. My friends noticed the chairs in my condition and advised me to causal the chairs in my condition and advised me to causal the Coerland and Riair. Acting upon the advice, to misself, the citiem. They told me that my trouble was due to caterbal inflammation of the mucous membrans track, and gave me medicines to use and simple directions to follow. it was wonderful what an effect these remedies had, I commenced to improve rabidly from the first New I have no trouble wintever. I have gained in fiesh and strength, eat and sleep well and sim giad to hear with or its of irst Copeland and Bistra skill as evidenced in my case."

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A Candidate for the Ministry who was too Privolous in the Company of Girls. CUMBERLAND, Md., March 8 .- There were welve candidates for elder's orders before the Baltimore M. F. Conference to-day. Nine were admitted, and one was continued on trial at

his own request.
Mr. H. Thurlow was announced for eldership, and passed well in his examination. which should have raised him to a preacher had it not been for the objection of the Rev. Mr. Price, who said he had heard Mr. Thurlow was not adapted to the ministry. From this remark grew a heated discussion. The Rev. George G. Baker, the presiding elder of the Frederick district, in which Rawlings, Mr. Thurlow's station is located, took the part of the youthful pastor, and said he regarded him as a worthy candidate. When asked by a

as a worthy candidate. When asked by a member whether he had heard anything about Mr. Thurlow. Mr. Baker said:

Yes, I have heard that he when in the commany of girls, was too trivolous; but may we not have all been frivolous when of his again.

This caused a roar of laughter in the Conference, which lasted for some time. The disference, which lasted for some time. The dis-cussion waxed hot, and was stopped by Bishop Merrili calling for a vote, which resulted against Mr. Thurlow, and he was continued for another wear. for another year.

Mr. Thurlow said to those around him:

Well, I don't think I'll stay. This treatment is unjust, and I will not remain in the Conference.

ence."
The name of Mr. Henry W. Jones was the next announced for eldership. He, too, was continued on trial because he was "peculiar."

Beath of Judge John H. Stewart, John H. Stewart. Law Judge of Morcer county. New Jersey, died at 11 o'clock last night at his home in Trenton. He was born in Hunterton county, and he was brought into prominence by his digest of New Jersey law reports. He was reappointed Law Judge last week by Ciov. Abbett and confirmed by the Senate on Tuesday. He was also the State chancery tetorter. He was President of the Lotus Club, a social organization composed of professional men. He was 47 years old.

Fallure of an Insurance Company. SEATTLE, Wash., March 8 .- In the Superior Court yesterday an order was issued declaring the Seattle Insurance Company Insolvent, and appointing a receiver. The assets consist of about \$1,000 in premiums and judgments and \$100.234 worth of subscriptions due, the payment of which is resisted by stockholders. The liabilities are about \$50,000. The trouble is due to the failure of stockholders to pay assessments. assessments.

Fun and Novelty at the Grand Museum The list of features at the Grand Museum this week is lengthy and unusually good. In the curio balls the new noveltles include a herd of midget cattle; Prof. Wilson, expansionists; Marie Johnson, fat woman; Texas Bet, riles shot, Johanna Wohlfarth, strong wo-than, the Davis elsters in statuary representations and Atmaniat and Frof. Lee. rmish and Wohlfarth at 68 de-cium, terroil and Brown, and Deimore will alternate on the variety stage, and Andy Amania and wife listify all clauses Dompson. James Griffin, and bairs dozen others will occupy the comody hall.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

tior. David B. Hill returned to Albany last evening on The Street Cleaning Department will move on May I o new quarters on the fourth floor of the Stewart A drawned man in workhouse clother was found yes erday in the hast liver at the fact of heat I wenty-izhilk street. The body had been in the water a long time.

The Norwegian steamship firamford, a fruiter white going to sea yesterday afternoon, sank a ramal beat use of the tog fire where on the verticer's manned. Nebuly was hurt. The fruiter went astors, but got of.

James Laydon, to years ond, of her or seamwich street, attempted suicide peaterday afternoon by humping fills the North River at Pier B. He was reacted by James O Brinn, and taken to hit vincetts Howshis a practice. It is a street of the sannas meeting of the Salmagandt Cub. on Priday eventual last ty. Turker was elected Frender, Robert C. Minor Recording Satretary at Morgan Treaturer, and R. r. Moodgood Corresponding Secretary.

Thomas Maxwell stole a looking-glass in Edward Maxbers thoorstore on the northeast corner of Howery and Second street last uight. The theft was result y the harlender, betanded the last the was sent by the harlender, betanded the last the waster and those Maxwell up to a Third avenue car. The thier which through the car and sprang of the tront platform. Hopping the car and sprang of the iterate the corner of the waster. The glass fell to the sidewalk and bruke. Saxwell was locked up.

Took Poison After a Quarrel About Rier Lover.

Mary Powers, 19 years old, a domestic, residing at 111 East Twenty fourth street, has been keeping company with a young man whem her brether Michael dishled. Testarday Mary and her brether Michael dishled. Testarday Mary and her brether quarrelled and she weatter a drug store, bought some flooking at 111 feet the condition.

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